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The funniest Thing on Record

During an excursion from Pittsburgh, while at Cleveland the Keenard House was crowded, when a druggist appeared late at night at the hotel office and demanded a bed. The cierk replied that there were on ly two vacant beds in the house, one whereevening newspaper man, who were with the excursion.

"To te'l the truth, they are both pretty drunk; so you may take your choice as to which room you will sleep in."

The drugglet said he would take his chances with the evening newspaper man, as he would doubtless be so drunk that he would lie quiet all night. He went to bed, and was soon sound askep. The journalist, however, awakened about 12 o'clock, and, thinking it . long time between drinks dressed himself, unconsciously, in the drugglet's clothes, and salled out. Ever and anon he muttered as he treated all present: "Funniest thir g I ever heard of. When I went to bed iast night I only had twentyfive cents to my name, and now I've got over \$100 (showing a corpulent roli of billa), and I'm hound to spend every cent of it before morning." He did - [l'itte hurgh Poet.

An Old Man Like An Old Wagon.

A medical man compares an old man to an old wagon. With light loading and careful usage it will last for years, but one beavy load or sudden strain will break it and ruin it forever. Many progre reach day. Hugh Logan, of Cincinnati, is home the age of fifty or sixty or seventy mean for a few days. urably free from most of the pains and infirmatios of age, cheery in heart and aouni in bealth, ripe in wiedom and experience, with sympathica mellowed by age, and with reasonable pros, e and opportunities for costinued u-efulness in the world for a considerah - tipe. Let auch persons be thankful, but let them also be careful. As old commitution in like an old bone - broken with ease, mended with difficulty. A young tree bends to the gaie; an old one maps and falls before the blast. A single hard lift, an hour of heating work, an evening of exposure to rain or damp, a severe chill, an excess of food, the una sudden fit of anger, an improper dese of medicine -any of there or similar things may cut off a valuabia life in an hour, and leave the fair hopes of neefuineen and enjoyment but a abapele-a wreck.

Tobacco Cure.

us that for some year he has bren sulject down four times a day, doesn't want a new to the most violent attache of neuralgia in set of blankets every fall, and new harness the head, at times almost driving him mad. and whip once a year. In short, the cost A few days ago he had another attack, of the buggy, which is about that of a pere. which if anything, was more severe than moders bicycle, is all the outlay requirany previous, and it lasted several days and ed. nights. His semesty was quinine in heavy It is evident from this description that turned seemingly with increased intensi- popularized everyhody will ride, of course, tive agent -[Asheville (N. C.) Citizen.

A New Orleans elector calls attention to from medicine takers. If the medicino is gy dictate, instead of feeling compelled, as enailoas of the water be taken as a meparatory dose, the nerves of the organ of laste team. become sufficiently benumbed to make the medicioe nearly tasteless. The method will not disguise hitter tastes, but acts well in oils and asiines.

. A New York physician claims to have discovered that desfuess generally has its origin in the mouth, instead of in the cars, us most people suppose. He thinks it is often caused by carious, crowded and displacel teeth, und be has a collection of about fire hundred casts of the Interior of Jim Mulazey, a notorious desparado. The quired, I be maranteed to give perfest satisfacthe mouth, which, he all-ges, go to prove uffair occurred while a daoce was in proghis assertion

Moustaches on clergymen's faces are condemned by the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Gridley. To give potency to the voice of the pulpit, the lips should be uncovered. If the ox that treadeth out the corn should not be outzzled, he submits that the mouth should enjoy equal freedom in the preach-

America scarlet fover is more destructive o; at once commence the const uction of a line life then cholers.

of people throughout the United States that It is hardly necessary to state that he is the originator of the great Dr. Rosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the prophi's favorite remedy, wherever known, for Coughs. Colds, Consumption and all affections of the Throat and Lungs. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. End by McRoberts & Stage.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-Master Sam B. Ifarria gave an oyeter supper to a party of frienda Saturday night.

-A light snow fail Sunday night painted the town white for awhile and made sleighing good Menday.

-The many smiling faces Saturday indlcuted that a great many vallentines had been received.

-The colored people held an indignation meeting at the court house Saturday night at which they protested against the lawlessness of their race and appointed special policemen for "Battle Row" and Darcantown."

-Duncan Ross, the celebrated athlete, trled to intimidate John Marre, the clerk at the Fitth Avenue Hotel at Louisville paper man, and the other a Pittaburgh the other day but was compelled to "crawhis face. John is a Lancaster boy and not likely to be hulldezed.

-The hop given by the German Club at their hali jast Friday evening was well attended and a success in every way. Wolf & Troot furnished the delightful music they are so noted for and the "lads and lassies" kept the dancing up until 3 o'clock Saturday morning. The strangers present were: Mr. Will B. Riblinson, Misses Sallie McRoberts, Sophie and Sallie Bright, of Danville, and Misses Jessie Remphill and Mary Annie Wilmore, of Nicholas-

-Misses Mary Annia Wilmore and Jes ale Hemphill, of Nicholaeville, were visit-Sailie B McRoberts, of Danville, was visiting Miss Bertie Collier, Friday. Miss after the crown. Stott, of Jessamine county, is a guest of Miss Lizzie Mason, Miss Lillie Noel has returned from Nashville, Miss Lula Sanducky returned to her home at Windom, Ky , Sunday. Sam M. Anderson and O. 11. Irvine of Louisville, ore visiting relatives at this place. Col. W. S. Miller and Mr. J. J. Walker went to Louisville Mon-

Buggy Riding Made Lasy.

A Williamsport genius claims to have invanted a buggy that, like the boy's white tie, goes itself. That is, it doesn't require two upright levers in front of the ceat, hy means of which the rider can propel it with great case six or seven miles an hour. It You might how down over the grave of he has a feminina partner, he can use one lever and she the other. if the weather in I acenery is delightful, the riders can be as deliberate as they please. They can them Shut up all those words that have s op to rest, if they want to, under a big shade tree without being compelled to pull they will never come forth. If you do not at the hit of an impatient harse or make themselves hourse shouting "whoa" to him. The new buggy won't scare and run away. wrecking itself and raining the feathers and finery of i's fair occupant. And there la no borse with eyes to see and give away any trifling improperities that may be indulged in. As to che ipners, the new bug-Mr. W. H. Curtis, of flowiey, informs gy doesn't eat, doesn't have to be rubbed

doses, which he again tried, but se soon as the Williamsport invention fills a long-felt the effect of quinine was oil his pain re- want. When the new buggy has become ty. Finally recollecting what he had seen and livery-stable keepers with their yexin the Citizen something relative to Cling ations hills will go out of fashion. Romso man's Tobacco Cure, he got him a few and Juliet, sa they take their daily drive leaver, dipped them in hot water, and ban- in the park, each working a lever of the daged his head with them and in teo min- new vehicle, will be taking practical lessons utes were entirely relieved, alept well all in the aut of working in matrimonial har night, and has not felt the alightest touch near. If any would be Juliet should prove ol pain since. If is naturally very happy too lezy to work her lever, Romeo would and " over the trial and its result, and a firm he- understand at once that he had better be liever in the efficacy of tobicco as a cura looking for a new Juliet with a more industrions turn of mind. The ordinary riders will ride for pleasure and go as slow a very simple fact which merits attention or as fast as their muscles and surplus enermixed with very cold water, and a few now, to drive like Jehu in order to get

> The only drawback to this delightful picture of a possible era in which everyholly can take huggy rides to his heart's content, is the fact that the loventor has only perfected one of these self acting buggles and charges an admission fee of 25 cents to all who want to see it -[l'hiladelphia Times.

Barren Fork, Pulaski county, fatally shot lireptions and positively cures files, or no pay reress at Haveford's house. He claims the shooting was in self deferse. Mulancy was a notorious chanacter, being fresh from the penlientiary for the killing of Wm. Derexcept one equally hard as bimself. At and tast medicine known and will positively cure able to all similar artisles because of its superfict one time six of the brothers were serving centerces at Frankfort

-The Versailles and Midway Railroad Statistics show that both in Europe and Company was organized last week and will from Versailies to Midway and Georgetown. The cost is estimated at \$300,000. This name that become no familiar with the most The Board has been organized with Mr. W. Henry Graddy as Preshlen; Mr. Thos. J. Hays as Vice President, and Robert Wallace, Secretary.

> - Nurigeneett Bay is frezen over frem Newport to Providence, R. 1.

Toys. There is nothing too high for the aspirations of man's ingenuity, they say, and surely there is nothing too insignificant. How much ingenuity of hand and brain is yearly expended on tors, merely to please the magicath me of children? Ineignificent indeed! Turn back to your own childhood and the delight you then felt at night of the toy horse or the hig rag doll with eyes and nove marked with a charcoal, and call it ineignificant if you can. Ah, me! the the hig reg doll, how you loved it and took it to hed with you and trotted It up and down on your knee, and thought nothing was haif so nice. To day your children carry something around clothed in dainty apparel, with paney eyes staring wide and real hair done up in the most approved style. And such a wardrohe; morning, dinner and evening dresses of silk and lace, and you think of the old feshioned purple calico dress and brown cap that somebody's doil used to wear and get thoughtful. There is generally a grandmother now, as then, to make doli dresses and apoil her pet grandchild. I feel sorry for little children who havn't a grandmother, especially on Christmar. Mother is too busy for such things. but grandmother is no', and renews her youth in her little "Polly," her namesake at her knee. How she loves that child, the withered ohl woman! How abe would fain stretch out her old arms and ward off all sorrow from that young life, all disappointment, and strew there only flowers of happiness. The one prayer of her heart ie: oh, let her be happy, Heavanly Father! Poor ing Miss Mamie Olds last week. Miss old grandmother in her love and anxiety she forgets that the cross comes before, not SIWEL.

> TARE CARE OF YOUR FRIENDS .- When was a hoy my mother used to say to me sometimes, "De Witt, you will be sorry for that when I am gone." And I remember just how she looked, sitting there with cap; and spectacles and the old bible in her lap and she never said a truer thing than that, tor I have often been sorry since. Whila we have our friends with us we say unguarded things that wound the feelings of those to whom we ought to give nothing but kindness After awhite some of our friends will be taken away from no and those who are left eay: "Oh, If we could them!" But you cannot get them back. solemnious ocashon " that loved one end cry, and cry, and cry. The white lips would make no answer. Take care of your friends while you have a sting in them, in a slark cave from which you will be corry some day .- [Erangelist.

When a Greek immigrant was searched in New York recently, he was found to be armed with a weapon which looked like a large ivory handled jack knife. When ex amined a pistol hammer was discovered on one side. This, when pulled up, threw out a trigger on the other side. As soon as the pistol was discharged a four-inch blade ran out ready for use. It is supposed that the man got his ideas of life in this country from reading Chicago pa-

-Senator Hoar and representative Long peremptorily declined to attend the Harvard Cinh dinner and reunion at Wormley's Hotel, Wedoesday night, on account another mulatto graduate by a formal vote of the club.

Landlady: "Did you like the turkey we had yesterday, Mr. Smitl?' Mr. Smith: "Did I like him? Yes indeed; why, I loved him! I used to think when I was a little child that perhaps, after all, I should

The free translations of the "Anabiso Sights" by Payne sell for \$250 each. They are said to be absolutely indecent io placer. If they were pure and moral they would prohably hring \$5 apiece.

Scorpions when in great apparent danger anitida by stinging themselves. When young they live upon the back of their moil ar, eating her back until she expires.

There is trouble in the Congregational church at East New York over a Scotch sented to dance the Highland Hing.

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PAIN LICK, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Lealie Jenkins is quite sick.

-The saddlery and harness of Mr. F M. Argo, deceased, will be sold out a

- Chrisman & Ross have shipped 1,400,-000 pounds of tobacco from this place, for which they have realized a good price.

-Mr. Elltor, you are a little mistaken about the ground hog telling a lie. Judglng from the weather we have had he must have told the truth. -All those knowing themselves Indebt-

ed to C. B. Engleman will fied it to their interest to come forward and settle as their accounts will be put in the hands of an -Oae of our citizens who invested in

bogus telegram the boys put up on him stating that he had drawn \$1,000. Captain If, says he felt good for once in his life. -It is daily expected that some little hoys here will he killed by the cars. They are in the babit of jumping on the trains

the lottery was made to feel happy by a

while they are switching and jumping from car to car. Their parents ought to look nto the matter.

Mr. Jim Gentry and Miss Lillie McCiary. ol Lincoln, are the gues's of Mrs C. Shu-Dripping Springs to take charge of Mr. D. G. Slaughter's store at that place.

Judge Savage, Commonwealth's Attor ney Kenner and Jasob Emmon's, the committee appointed by the citizens of Ashland SEVEN to visit (invernor Knott and ask him not to commute the sentence of Wm. Neal, the last of the Ashland murderers, have returned home. They say that Gov. Knott assured them that he would not interfere with Neal's sentence; that five juries had pronounced him guilty after a patient hearing of the facts and that la the face of all this he could not and would not interfere in Neal's behalf Neal will doubtless be executed February 27th.

Parson Wangdoodle Baxter distinguished himself once more at the funeral of an aged colored man: 'Our deceased brudder was married foah times during his life," said Whangdoodle, "but only one oh de widowa a lorse to make it go. It is furnished with only get back those unkind words - those am so fortunate as to be able to survive unkind words - if we could only recall him long enough to be present on die heah

"What one Girl D.d" is the title of a story in an exchange We havn't read it, but it is safe to wager that If she went to time what she dil was to sit down two cr three times unexpectedly. - [Norristown Herald.

The honse in which Hon. Juff Davis was born, at Fairview, Kentucky, was recently rold to Mr. T. J. Smith for \$665. The homeetead consisted of about eight acree. The rest of the farm was sold to different parties in lots of ten acres. - | Carlisle Mer-

Mrs Dudiey: You have been convicted of the crime of assault with intent to kill one () Donovan Risas. The sentence of the Court is that you he removed bence to a shooting galiery, and there be kept at hard practice for three months .- [St. Louis Globe Democrat.

According to reporte an application of gun cotton has been made in auch a manof the exclusion of Richard Greener and per that it will evidently supersede the nee of steam for the purpose of light locomotion and driving small machinery.

> THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Sh!loh's Consumption Cure." For sale by Penny & McAllster

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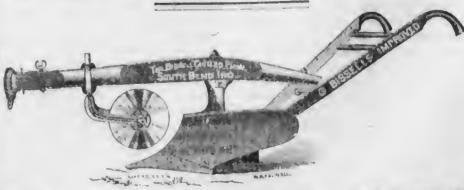


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ALTHOUGH pretty fairly poeted as to newspaper men and affairs in the State, we the Butler County News, published at Mor- arranging his worldly affairs. gantown, Ky., or its editor, Dr. J. W. Crewdson, until his recent diegraceful conduct towards a respectable lady, to whom while intoxicated he made the basest proposals in a back at Bowling Greeu. We are glad to say that we do not know the individual and join the Breckenridge News alr. in regretting that one member should cast so foul a stain upon our profession. The only punishment that we can inflict upon the recreant is ostracism. Let him be expelled from our State Association, and let every paper in the State drop him from its exchange list. Of course, if the young lady he so foully insulted has a father or a brother with a spark of Kentucky manhood in him, the scoundrel will he dealt with in a much more summary and satisfactory manner.

THE Louisville Times suggests that after the forced retirement of John D. White, erate soldiers who were malmed in the late we can have all the fun we are looking for war. with Col. Sneers, of the Post, who is a man after John D's own heart. We don't betieve it. Col. Sceen like Johnnie is a genuine crank, but their methods are entirely man. dissimilar. One is the low comedian of the play, the other the villain. There is nothing mean about Johnnie If we are to judge him by his vituperative writings, ing 16 others. we should say there is something very mean about Col. Sceers. No, no, there is no fus in the Col. He is all bile, yea, the Lige Parker and Lewis, both for murder, anost bilious of hile.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Sun at Washington prolesses to have found ing three refusals from Mr. Randall to ac. in New York, Friday. cept the Treasury portfolio, has decided to Treasury. Mr. Bayard will be Secretary of State, but further this astute individual ing on the railroad track. deposes not. Well, it's only two weeks before we will all know who will be the monument will take place on Saturday cabinet officers, and life is too short for us to worry much over it. Besides we are 231, as many people think. willing for Mr. Cieveland to select his own mistake?

WE overlooked the item announcing the advent of a son and heir to that valuable property, the Nelson Record, and if it is not too late we would like to extend our congratulations to Brother and Sister Mur ray. We thought there was 2n unusual brightness in Bro. Murray's writings of explained now. A haby is about the surest thing in the world to knock the romance out of a person and feeding catnip ten doze not comport with love story writ-

An infamous scoundrel, unworthy of the name of man, hired a dashing drummer to put his wife in a compromising position, so that he could secure a divorce from her, but when the case was called the drummer gave it away by relating what had passed between him and the husband. The vile plotter against his wife's honor was cast into jail from which a mob should take him out and slowly roast his dirty carcass till he dies. And it would be done had such a case developed any where else hut in Obio and in the sweet city of Cleveland.

ald will hold a place in Cleveland'a cabi- sides. set. Senator Voorhees and Representamy to present the petition of 25 members president was as silent as a mouse as to his intentions. Oid Saddle Bage le a good tole. man and deserves to be saved from his him ridiculous.

THOMAS BUFORD, who murdered Judge Elliott, of the Court of Appeals in the Spring of 1879, for which It was the general belief he ought to have been hung instead of packed off to an asylum, died at Anchorage Friday. He was a brother of Gen. Abe Buford, who committed suicide last year, and like him was quite wealthy at one time. A feeling of relief will be generally felt to know that the noted criminal at last sleeps under the sod.

It is said that preacher's sons are worse than other people's and this promising cial. young candidate for the gallows would seem to proove it. Tom McNamera, a 14. year-old son of a preacher at Lexington, was reprimanded by his father for drink. ing. He armed himself with four pistois and shot one of them at the bar-keeper who had told on him, another at an officer who tried to arrest him, a third at his father and then fled.

IT gives us pleasure to second the Somerset Ielegraph's nomination of IIon. R. P. Jacobs, of Danville, for Appellate Judge to succeed Judge Pryor. An able juriet, an accomplished and high-toned gentleman, Mr. Jecobs would add dignity and weight to our highest tribunal and be a worthy successor of the distinguished Chief Justice who at present holds from this

THE Tammany Chief, John Kelly, is said to be dangerously ill and that grave fears are entertsined for his recovery. We entertain no such fears but are willing that the great disturber shall depart in peace.

THE Three Forks Enterprise wants to see Loniaville's reform Mayor, Booker Reed, elacted Governor of Kentucky. The State needs such a man. The days of fossiliferous rule have lasted much too long.

THE Sunday Argus has been sold to ompany, of which Capt. T. C. Tracie, an experienced newspaper man and spicy Stanford, Ky., . . February 17, 1885 writer, is said to be the head. The paper has been in hard lines lately but we hope it now on the road to a successful and pay-

Ir la said that Gen. Grant has cancer of the tongue and that he is making preparhave to confess that we had never heard of ations to join the innumerable carsvan, by

> NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS. -Mr. W. P. Ingram, of Monticello, is

-Five workmen engaged in cleaning out

sewer at Chicago were killed by the foul -Judge Jackson, of Lonisville, has de-

-W. T. Adams has retired from the Richmond Register and gone to selling about several weddings. The licenses is

hedge-fences. -Mr. Leopold Damrosch, the distinguished musician, died at his residence in New York City Sunday.

-A constable killed James Mullany at Flat Rock, on the Southern Road, while he was resisting arrest for killing a man.

a bill to provide artificial limbs for Confed.

-James W. Murray was hanged at Port-

-An avalanche swept down the mountown, burying 28 people and fatally wound-

-Richard Treake, for the murder of a woman, was hung in Philadelphia and at Little Rock, Ark.

-The eightieth hirthday of Davld Dud--G. W. Farris, who carries the mail

next, February 21, and not on Monday, the -Will Adams, aged twenty-six years,

cabinet. He is not in the habit of making murdered his sweatheart, Tinie Wilmouth. eighteen years of age, and then destroyed his own life at Shelbyville, Ky., Sunday. -The Texas Legislature, after a hard

the respective offices to females.

whom are regarded as fatally wounded.

Washington City.

death in the Blockiey Asylum at Poiladel. amined and found to be apparently all phia and many others are missing. This right and were, so far as the form was conis the third catastrophe of the kind this cerned. She was told that the notes were year, running the total of lunatics burned obtained through frand and that they were up to nearly a hundred in these death not worth a cent. Then she wanted to

ginia repudiator, is under a \$1,000 bond hids and finally the man offered to take for shooting at a "I-n nigger," whom he \$200 and then came down till he offered to imagined in his dranken spree had insuit. give up the notes for the goods. This was ed him. The "nigger" has brought a agreed to and the goods were to be brought Ir importunity avails anything McDon- damage suit against him for \$5,000 be- to town. He then said he had to go to

tive Long, of Indiana, have been to Alba- Georgia moonshiners, and who was respon- the goods, but no such man has put in his sible for the recent killing of two Deputy appearance yet and it is not likely that he of the Senate asking that he be made Sec- United States Marshale, was arrested at will as the people are excited and might Bryant's. America, helrs, 100 acres retary of the Treasury, but the coming Chattanooga. He was armed with a six- wreak vengence on him. Fisher and the Bangh, John, 128 acres, '83 and '84. teen shooting rifls and a number of pis-

-Wm. Howard Mills, of the Fonth Aufriends, who in their urgency, are making ditor's Office, charges Commissioner Evans with maiadministration of office, violation of the laws pertaining to the conduct of the Civil Service, misappropriation of public property, and conduct unbecoming an offi- parties here that they were going to Stancer and a gentleman.

-The Attorney General knows as much about laws as a quarryman knows about scuipture. The Clerk of the Court of Appeals is a drunkard, who has deserted his post of service. There isn't a dollar in the Tressury and the knaves who have systemetically robbed the State for years are ready to steal the coppers from her eyes. for Nervous debility and all Nervous Complainis, Poor old Kentucky .- [Louisville Commer- after having tested its wonderful curative powers

-In the Rowan Circuit Court, the jury in the case of William E. Garner, gave him a sentence of imprisonment for life. It, this recipe, in German, French or English, Garner was the Captain of a band of Regulators, who, on the night of November 23, went to the house of G. Hughes, an old men, took him out, beat him severely and shot him twice, from the effects of which he died in a half hour. They also whipped two sisters of Hinghes', knocking them down with their fiets and beating them over the heads with pistols. Two of the gang, turned State's evidence, and principsily on their testimony a conviction was

reached. -Baltimore is agitated with a great social scandal. Mr. Eugene N. Belt, a wealthy liquor dealer, sixty years old, has sued Drye, W. S. 9 acres or flustonville his wife for divorce. She was formerly Mrs. Godfrey, a widow, who came into notoriety in Washington on account of a liseon between her and Congressman Acklen, of Louisians. After that she retired from notice, and last October was married to her linley, David E., 6 acres near Moreland.... present husband. Recently they went to Harris, W. H., lot in Milledgeville New Orleans and there she met Ackien again, when the old storles were revived,

-Miss Addie Armstrong, daughter of a Montg omery, Woods in 98 series on McKin-State Senator, committed suicide In Cincinnatl because of the fear that she was losing her sight.

-President Wright, of the Louisville Oldham, Rebecen, lot at Milledgevillo 2 50 Exposltion, is getting out a population msp which shows that there are 11,000,030 people within a radius of 200 miles of Louisville, while New York has but 7,000,-000 and New Orleans hut 2,000,000 within Slade, Chas. F., lot at McKinney ... the same houndary

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno. B. Fish.

-W. G. Hiatt and Tabitha Hiatt were married Saturday evening. -John II. Williams left yesterday to

atlend the college at Mitchell, Ind. -A very heavy sleet fell Sunday night. cided that dogs have no property value in The ground was covered about } luch deep | Walls, John A , 1 " " with ice Monday morning.

> -The cold weather of last week l-rought sued averaged about two per day.

-Valentine day was scarcely noticed Balley, Charles, lot on Hanging Fork up here, fewer of the hideous caricalurea being sent than was ever known before. Our home artists did some very good work.

-About 3 weeks ago a couple of men Brazier, John, 70 acres near Bony ville. came into this county calencibly on a ped--The Arkaness State Senate has passed dling expedition, but in reality they were swindlers and knew who to strike. They traveled in an old spring wagon and had their goods with them. They first went to Craig, Charlotte, 15 acres on Hanging Fork 3 15 the cheriff and asked to look over his books thunn, Richard, house and lot near Milledgeland, O.e., Friday for killing his brother- to see what property Wiley Coffey gave in. Givens, Allen, 3 acres near Milledgeville in whom he shot by mietake for another They found that he was all right and went Green, Vina, house and let at itusionville on over to see him. Now Mr. Coffey is Good, Pavidson, 43 acres knob land not the brightest man in our county and he laiu at Alta, Utab, nearly wiping out that "hit" resdily. One of the men first offered Geniry, tsablada, house and lot at Stanford. to buy Mr. Coffey's farm, or 100 acres of it, Gentry, R., hrs for the purpose as he said of graning Soo Harlan, John, 2 reres near M reland black sheep-a new breed just imported from England and the only ones in the Hill, Jordan, lot at Bonyville. United States. Coffey was to come to Lex

inglon to make a deed to the land as it Kenzedy, Willis, house and lot at Stanford ... 1 40 could he done cheaper over there where he Lewis, Gallaud, house and lot at Turners ley Field, the lawyer and juriet, was cale. had his lawyers employed than it could in Lackey, Wm., house and lot at riselard ... out that Peesident Cleveland after reciev. breted at the residence of Cyrus W. Field, Mt. Vernon where it would cost about \$70 McCornisck, Green, house and lot near Miland to pay Mr. Coffey for his expenses in coming to Lexington he would give him a appoint Daniel Manning Secretary of the from the dopot to the London postoffice, pair of the extraordinary black sheep and Moran, Culley, house and lot ln Stanford 1 65 fell and broke his arm, Friday, while walk- of course this was all agreed to. Then the Riff , Heavy have and let in Hastonville. other man began hie work to sell Coffey Meld, Aaron, 5 acres on Mcklintey's Branch -The dedication of the Washington some goods. He unpacked and showed them to C. and finally succeeded in relling

about \$10's worth to Coffey for \$30 taking his note therefor. He then remembered that he was in a hurry to get home and wanted to leave the briance of his goods with Coffey until he caus back and to make himself secure he desired Coffey to Weather feel, Wille, give him a note for \$270 which was given struggie, finally enacted a law making not as the purchase price for the goods, but it compulsory on heads of all departments as security and when he came back he was to give at least half the clerical positions in to deliver the note and take the goods. A

son of Mr. Coffey went to Lexington and -- A revised list of the dead and wound- to the address given and his man could marketby, T. W., 61 acres on Dix River 10 25 late, but could not imagine why Sister ed, caused by the boiler explosion at Bra- not be found. This was very much of a Ball's, J J and John, heles, tal acres on Murray had ceased to enliven the paper |z'l, Ind., puts the number of dead at aix, surprise to him. Nothing more was heard with her excellent serial stories. It is all and twenty seven wounded, two or three of from them until Friday when a man and Pollins, J P. 2 neres knot land woman arrived at this place and registered Foley, Andrew R. Stacres near Cab. Orch--There was a small conflagration in the as J. M. Fisher, Fleming county, Ky, and Graham, M. and wife, 120 acres near C. O . 11 55 office of the Signal Service Bureau in Wash. Mrs. Lewis, Chicago. In a few minutes thorn, Licy, house and lot at Crab Orchard, 170 ington this week. A number of valuable after their arrival the woman was out look- toltzclaw, W J., house and lot at treachrecords were destroyed. About this time ing for the sheriff to see about the colleclook out for mysterious official fires in tion of the Coffey notes, claiming that she Boberts, James T., 263 acres on the River . had hought them from L. Sommerfield, a Vangha, Nancy E., 80 acres on Dix River. . -Twenty eight maniacs were burned to traveler for full value. The notes were ex-

> compromise the matter and would take Baughman, Elljah," -Butler Mahone, son of the little Vir- \$300 for the two notes. She could get no Dawson, May, lot on Dix tilver. Stanford, but would be back Monday or -Aaron Prater, a ring leader among send a man to bring the notes and receive Andraw, Susan, 82 acres... Lewis woman claimed to be innocent pur- | Bastin's. Juda, helrs, 125 acres, '83 and '81.

chasers of the notes, but when a few gentle hints began to be thrown ont to them as to what might be the consequences in this case they became very uneasy and were in a DeLancy, Jermins, 250 acres, 's3 and '81... great hurry to be off. They purchased Delaney, James, 150 acres, tickets to Junction City, but told eeveral ford and left that as their address. [They have never shown up here. Ed.]

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionsry the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumpilon, Bronchitis, Calarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure in thousands of cases, has telt it his duly to make It known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human sufferlng, I will send free of charge, to all who destro with full directions for preparing and using. Sent hy mall by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 119 Powers Block, Roches-

LAND FOR TAXES!

On Monday, March 2d, 1885,

I will sell the following properly for Stale and County Taxes due me as Sheriff of Lincoln Co. WHITES, No. 1. Auslin, George C. 2 acrest pear Hustonville, \$ 4 49 Cooley, Wm. 16 scres on Neals Creek ...

Drye, 8. G. 3 Fox, Dan B. 50 " Faulkner, Emanuel, 75 scres knob land 1 35 Warren, Peler, 5t acres .. Foster, William, 69 acres near Moreland. Good, Geo. A., 25 acres near Hustonville . Gibson, Jackson, 62 acres knob land, '83 &'84 3 35 Wheeldon's, Win., heirs, 8t acres Gresham, B. D., lot in Milledgeville, '83 & '81 4 40 Weaber, Wm. 11., 133 acres, '83 and '84.

Inyart, Ben F., 50 acres on Green River, '82 183 and 184... Massoy, James, 50 acres on Green tilver

Matthaws, Martha, 26 acres fir Mason's Gap., 2 25 Norton, Wm , 61 acres on Green River ... tius ell, J. R. (Dor) 70 screa near t. Shelby

Riley, Darius, 5) acres knob lant Smith, Thomas J., 10 acres on Green laster .. Scarbrough, Allen, 125 acres on Green filver 2 05 Stratton, Win, 60 scress on Neals Creek Smith, Joseph Me., 85 acres near Ilalis Gap. 7 (Terhune, James P , house & lot at Moreland Terhune, John A., house & io! at Moreland. 8 15 Terhune, W. ti , house and lot at Moreland. 2 90 Witherson, Lagarns, house and lot at Mil-

ledgeville. Wright, Susan, honse & lot at Illustonville ... 10 Webb, Ellas, 80 acres near I. Sheiby Waggoner, Thos., 42 acres on Green River ... Wlicher, Geo. W., 49 " Willeber, Jas. W., 60 "

Wells, J. B. & Co., hotel & lot at McKinney 16 BBACK4, NO. 1. Alcorn, Clark, house and lot at Turnersville 2 Brown. Hawkiss, house and I t at Milledge-

Burton, John, 9 acres at Tuenersville Burion, Phillip, 5 scres on Mckluney's Branch .. Balley, Geo , house and lot at tlustonville

Cloyd, Wesley, 5 acres near Jasper's atore. Cloyd, Jos, 2 acres on McK'oney's Branch.

Caldwell, Eph 6 acres near Moreland ville, '83 and '81 ...

Givens, Tolbert, house and lot at Stanford, '83 and '81 ..

ledgeville.

McRoberts, Matilda, house and lot on Hang-Ing Fork, 'sland '81 ... Roe, Bettle, 10 acres at Bonyville.

Welch, James, lot on Mckinney's Branch Walker, Thoe, lot on McKinney's Brauch ..

Adame, Joel It., 32 acres en Cedar Creck. Adams, Wilson, Sr. 52 acr son Cellir Crark

McDonald, Wash, 13 acres on Hanging Fork..

Burdell Joseph, 2 acres on Dlx Ulver Blakely, Wm., honce and lot in Maxville, '63 and '81 .

Gardner, Jerry, 7 acres on Dix Blver. Itamner, James, 8 acres near Stanford

Brittain's, Louiss, heirs, 40 acres Chinn, (labriel T., 25 acres. Coru, Wm. T., 99 acres ...

Cates, tilebard, town lot at Fouth Fork

DeLaney, Catherine, 100 acres, Delaney, Wm. J., 49 acres Denny, Ballinger, 100 scres, '83 and '81 Griffin, Illram, 86 acres Gastlnean, Geo. 155 neres.

tlorton, George W., 55 acres.. Horion, James S., 30 acres .. Hubble, Milton P., 60 acres, '88 and '81. Butchlson, John W., 47 acres.. Hutchloon, Wm., 100 acrea.

Hulchlson, Robert, 19 acrea... Harris, Wm. H., 59 acres. Harris, John S., 50 acres.. Harris, Geo. W., 150 neres ttorion, Henry F., 73 acres.

Johnson, Assensib, 26 acres James, Lucinda, 2 acres, '82, '83 and '81 ... Jackson's, Thomas, helra 43 acres... Leach, Andrew J., 1 acre ... Lane, Jacob M. & Son, 95 acres

Mitchell, John, 131 acres... Minks, Wm., 177 acres ... Martin, Davidson, 14 scres.. Some, agenl, 80 acres......

Norris, Was R., I town lot at King's Moun-Oaks, Jermima, 125 acres .. Privitt, Samuel, 32 acres, '83 and '81. Powers, Mahulia, t3) neres." Reynolds, W. R., 100 acres, " Rogers, John, Sr., 100 acres, '32 and '84 ... Swirney, Samuel, 113 acres, '63 and '81 ...

Smith, Elizabeth, 90 acres Sheron, John A., 118 acres . Sution, Mary, 100 acres Sutton, Samuel. 10 acres Sargeni, Polly, 63 acres ... Stephens, Nicholas II., 53 seres.. Upthegrove, Elisha, 250 acres... Vaughi, Francis M., 8 acres.

3 50 Wagoner, Joseph, 59 acres 6 20 | Walson, John B., 20 acres ... 2 05 Yowell, Samuel, 38 acres, '83 and '84. t 70 Colli er, Stephen, 108 scres, '53...

3 65 McMallen, Logan, 2 acres ... 2 15 Milchell, Thomas, 16 acres, '83 and '81 2 25 Miller, George, 5 scree, '83 and '81 ... J. N. MENEFEE, Sheriff.

BLACKS, MO. 3.

The New Groceries and Hardware House of

HUSTONVILLE, KY

Would kindly ask your attention to the fact that they have just returned from the cities with a large, fresh and well selected stock of

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anice. Oar aim shall be at all times to supply every want in our line.

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All the delicacies in foreign and domestic confections are here. Tin, Stone, Wooden and Willowware, Electric lamps, Stationery, Canned Meats and Fruits, and a complete line of Cigars and Tolaccos. Well this is

only a hint of what we have. Believing that we can make it to your interest, we confidently ask an examination of our goods app your patronage,

TAYLOR BROS.

W. H. HICCINS

Horse Shoes, Hardware,

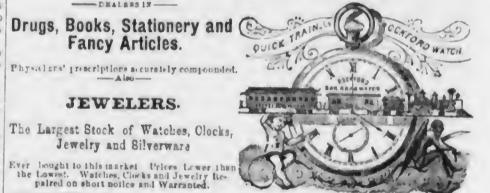
Iron, Natls, Buggy Wheels, Stoves, Grates, Spol.es, Stoneware,

Groceries, Saddles, Queensware, Buggy Whips, Harness, Cane Mills, Clder Mills, Lap Covers, Corn Shellers, Collars,

Oliver Chilled, Champlon Steel and Brinley Combined Plows, Wooden and Cast Fumps, and the Celebrated Mayfield Elevator. Tin Roofing and Guttering will have prompt attention. Baleamen W. R. McKinney, John Bright, Jr.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

LANDREIN's Garden Seed, fresh and gen-

uine at l'enny & McAllsier's. WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny & McAlis-

A COMPLETE atock of jeweizy, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. i'enny & McAlleter.

FAUMERS, READ TRIS -Go to Dr. M. are not asticked after using it your money will be refunded.

PERSONAL.

-MR. A. G HUPPMAN, of Lexington, In

-J W. BARNES, of Springboro, Pa., in here prospecting with a view to locating. -Miss. Sallie Reppino, of Washington county, in the guest of Mrs. T J. Bon-

-MR AND MRS II J. McROBERTS returned yesterday from a visit to friends in Harrodeburg.

-MRS. J. I. McKINNEY, of Richmond,

visiting her slater, Mrs. W. W. Johnson, of this place. - [London E ho.

LOCAL MATTERS.

OLD papers 40 cente a hundred at this CHESTNUT poets for eale. Address John

Kerne, Highland, Ky. FOR RENT. -Two desirable dwelling

houses at Richmond Junction. Huff Dad derar.

I want to rent 40 or 50 scree of good blue grass land, near Stanford, J. S.

Another enow, making some 20 odd this wieter Uncle Pate Embry was right. lie sald there would be 29

not be enough men to go around. H. J. DARST offers for sale 12 building

lote, 6dx132 feet, between Stanford and Rowland, well tocated and accessible. .

offered in Stanford. His rolls and his jug and that the young tramp was nonest

have irled them and know. Titz absence of Mr. J. W Hayden will

than cost. Our enterprising neighbors, Mesers.

Thomas & Lowie, have chazged the form ly competent to take in the unwary. of the Somerset Republican and now print it all at home. We have aiways admired the course of that excellent journal and It gives na pleasure to know that it is prorpering.

ASSIGNMENT.-Walter G. Green, who had a small store at Moreland, this county, seems to skate with a much ease in one has made an assignment of his property, real and personal, including notes, accounts and goods, estimated at \$800 in value to James W. Huston. His liabilities are \$2,-000 or more.

KERSEY'S COMBINATION will give two entertainments at Hustonville this week, Thursday and Friday nights. They will consist of comedy and minstrei performances and as Mr. Kersev has had seven years have a chance to behold him, the manager experience in the business he is able to insure a good show.

An invention has been patented which will be of great service to young ladies learning to akate on the treacherous rollers. It consists of a rubber bustle and is worn where articles of that character usually adorn the female form divine. What is mostly needed though, is something that will break the force of the fall of the rash voung man who ventures on the rollers. Girls are nearly always assisted by some etrong arm, but the boys have to go it alone and usually they go it on some more vulnerable portion of their anatomy than their

STONEWALL'S SISTER. - An old woman who gave her name as Mrs. Huffman, work- of Capt. S. H. Ford, of Owenshoro, Thursed the aister of Gen. Stonewail Jackson day last, and is now enjoying the sweets of racket very successfully here Sunday. She the honeymoon at New Orleans. Our concame to the St. Asaph Saturday night and gratulations and very best wishes attend next morning told a pitiful tale of how her him and his. hushand had just died at Dallas, Texas; how he fought and bled for the Southern tice of the marriage in that city of Mrs. Confederacy; how after struggling with Luiee C. Maye, formerly of Lexington, to Robert Harding have returned from a vispoverty for years, he had finally succumb- Judge James S. Hook and adds that 'Mrs. ed leaving her pennlices and how she had Mays has made many friends among our suffered in her effort to reach her friends at people, who were attracted by her refine-Chattanooga. She stated that she was a ment and cuitivation. She is a lady of full eister of old Stonewall and so eniisled rare literary and artistic accomplishments. the sympathies of a drummer, who was an and will be a congenial companion for ex-Confederate and a Virginian, that he Judge Hook, who is one of the most learnraised a pony purse for her, starting the ed and eloquent members of the Augusta Taxation" was discussed by Mesers. O. Beatenthecription with a liberal donation him. bar." We are not personally acquainted ty and John W. Yerkee. Other members self. Of course she was a fraud, but she with the lady, but she has been a aubscribwas so refined and told her story with so er to the Interior Journal. for several Young, J. S. Van Winkie, J. A. Quissenmuch apparent truthfuiness, that ail who years and we take much pleasure in inheard her, were forced to sympathize and forming her Kentucky friends of her hapassist ber.

EVENYBODY in Stanford got a valentine. Fon SALE. - Big lot of country oats for

seed. Bright & Corran.

Nice lot of home-raised orchard graza or sale by Hright & Curran. Tien nice shoats, averaging about 90

pounds, for eale. Apply to R. E Birrow. Another lot of Williams & Hoyt's childrens' shoes received this morning. Bruce & McRoberte.

My store is full of groceries of every dehe had by bringing the cash. S. S. My.

I AM deily receiving a splendid assortment of Spring suitings, which I would be glad to have my customers and the public call and examine. H. C. Rapley, The

BURNED TO DEATH. - Mr. W. C. Perthey were burned off before analatance could reach her. Two girls were in the the weeping friends and relatives, for house quilling but were unable to do anything. Her husband is a clock repairer and was off at his business and none of her relatives knew of her terrible fate.

WE fear there is going to be a hitch in the creamery business after all. The Lab. anon people claim that J. M. Brent & Co., sold them as much territory as they wished be laid away in the cemetery there. We verdict for \$20 and costs with the direcprovided they would put their patent cans aympathize deeply with the family in their tions that if the fine be not paid or replevin all they claimed. After we had gotten evhas been on a visit to Capt, and Mis. Geo. erything ready to proceed they put them in who has yet to learn of her irreparable less. house at the rate of \$1 per day until the this county and claimed it. If their state. May God comfort them all. -Miss Dora Strate, of Stanford, is ment is circo they can erjoin us from the use of the cans and if they do we will have to use some other patent. The officers have written to eeveral other manufactories and may they do not intend that the enterprise shall fall through.

BRIGHT .- A friend hands us the following items: V. W. Gentry has rented bla farm to S. E. Oweley for \$500 and will remove with his family to Covington, where ther will make their future bome -S. M. Spoonamore bought 40 acres of land of Jim Engleman at \$45 per acre, cash .- S. F. Oneley rente I I l acres of land from El Land for tob eco and bought 8 acres of him, on which to build cablns and tobacco houses -Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Withers are visiting Mr. at 1 Mrs. S. M. Spoonamore -The wheat crop is looking badly in this A PHEACHER says the reason there will neighb ric d and the farmers fear that be no marrying in heaven is that there will they will have to break up the land and put it in corn. This is more especially the case with late wheat.

A Polisium Titier. - A few week ago, Bartlett is a Republican. a young fellow giving his name as William Vaughen and claiming Knoxville as his Faith Cure there wrought a miracle in the Is a Candidate for Sensior in the District composition tobacco land partly plowed, plant beds offered to work for his board fill the weathmade. Apply to Mr. Van de Water, Stanmade. Apply to Mr. Van de Water, Stan- er opened. He took him on these terms l'rayer and faith have restored both the and now he wishes that he hadn't, for lacking senses and three other similarly af-Mn. J. T. HARRIS now has a first class when he got up Saturday morning he dis feeted children of the same lady have been Is a cardidate to fill out the unexpired term of baker who is making the best bread ever covered that his watch and \$20 were miss- greatly benefited. loaves can not be beaten anywhere. We intentus also. Another bired man was dispatched to hunt for him and be was found making tracks for tell timber. The man aucceeded in getting the watch and etarted not shut off the supply of forgains at his back with Vaughan, but he gave him the establishment. J. W. Rout will be there alip and got off with the \$20. The sheriff ty for \$680. and see that all who favor him with a call, was notified and put on his track, but did shall have what they want at much less not succeed in catching him. Vaughan is of 13 yearing mules for \$700; 16 for haved and apparently well-bred and is ful- \$60 each.

> ALTHOUGH there was no announcement of his appearance, the patrons of the Rink were treated to some extraordinarily fine, fancy skating by Mr. Matthew Woodson, Friday night. This gentleman is one of the most remarkable skaters of the day, He position as another, excepting always the perpendiculer. First he would pirouette on his head, next waltz around on his nose, then he would set down like he was mad with the thor and again would strike out on all fours. But it is impossible to describe the antics of this, the most wonderful skater of the 19:h century. He must he seen to be appreciated and that all may takes pleasure in announcing that he has at great cost secured him for another exhibition next Friday night: Come everybody and bring the children.

MARRIAGES.

-Col. F. W. Huskinson, of Somereet, was married at Chattanooga, to Miss Pattie

-On the 15th, Mr. David Moore, a widower, and Misa Malvira, daughter of Mrs. Sallie Morgan, were made one flesh.

-Mr. Urey Woodson, the handsome and sprightly editor of the Owensboro Messenger, has yielded at last to the blandishments of the fair eex and aurrendered a willing victim to the charms of one of its fairest. He

-An Augusta, Ga. paper contains a no-

DEATHS.

-Judge M. T. Carpenter, one of the edltors of the Shelbyville Sentinel and late State Senator, died Sunday in his 45th year. He was honeat, upright and honorable and his good name will be a living

monument to his memory. -Of typhoid fever after eight long weeks of lliness, the sweet spirit of Miss Eugenia Richards winged its flight from R. C. Warren, was present. The followber suffering and emaciated body fast Sun- ing is the Grand Jury: M. P. Sallee, C. day morning as the church bells told of H. Talbott, John M. VanMeter, G. H the worshiping hour. Miss Jennie was the Spears, Robt. I. Mors, H. A. Headly, J Buy your school books from Penny & scription and must be sold. Bargains can second daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Harlan, T. tl. Cotton, W. T Wood, G. Richards and was known for her sweetness W. Pipes, F. M. Carpenter, C. H. McDowof disposition and amiability of character. ell, H. K. Hay, William Hughes, J. C. Co-But lately budded into charming young zatt, and J. T. Wayne. The Grand Jury womanhood, she embodied all those graces was exhaustively charged by Mr. Van Winwhich make that age so interesting and kle, after which Mr. VanMeter was apattractive. The picture of health and bap- pointed foreman. The Standing Jury is plness, she seemed destined for a long life composed of the following citizens: R. D. of usefulness, but the fell destroyer is no Bruce, R. H. McDonald, Joseph Coffey, respecter of persons, save that he seems to Sim Slaughter, W. J. Lyle, A. Rice, N. K. L. Bourne's drug store and get one package kins writes us from Pulaski Station, Ky, love a shining mark, and in the morning Tunie, G. R. Pope, J. F. Shelton, N. I. that Mrs. William Grinstead was burned to of her bright young life he has laid his Buster, P. D. Hussing, W. F. Davis, I. W. death there last week. Her clothes caught chilling hand upon the dear girl and all Mitchell, J. S. Durham, T. C. Prewitt, T. fite, when she ran out of the house and that was mortal of her now lies shrouded H. Pralther, S. M. Briscoe, G. W. Tucker, for the tomb. But there's consolation to Fleece Ozens, J. H. Baughman, J. H.

"tlope looks beyond this vaic of tears, When what we now deplore.

Shell rise to futl immortal prime And bloom to lade no more.

RELIGIOUS.

-Since Rev. H Atlen Tupper, Jr., be-102 persons have joined .- [C, J.

-flav. Dr. Henry M. Saudder in assistprotracted meeting in the Southern Preshy. and \$1.02 Sold by McHoberta & Stagg. terian Caurch in this city. Sixteen additions were announced last Sunday .- [Mt. Sterling Sentinal-Democrat.

-The Rev. Stephen D. Noland, of Nicholasville, one of the editors of the Central Methodist, bes published a volume entitled, you get alck. Your blood is bad, your digestion Special Sermons and Analysis of Ten of Our Lord's Parables" Mr. Noland is said work. Your liver, stomach and klitneys are out to have been successful as lawyer, preacher, such cases. It is pure, sire and pleasant. editor and banker.

-Rev. J. Bartlett, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Laxington, Ky, will be the pastor at Washington City of President Cieveland, who is the son of a Presbyterian minister and bas a sister the wife of a Presbyterian missionary. Pastor The Democracy.

-The Louisville papers say that the

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-Fine jick, 9 years old, for sole. W. H. Bartleson, Stanford. -The Traylor Bros, have sold their fine

stallion, Membrino l'rince, to an Ohio par--The Harrodebueg Democrat reports sales

eall to be a good looking fellow, well-be- \$800 and several more ranging from \$40 to -II. f'. Thompson purchased 150,000

lbe, of tobacco last week at about 6} cents all around. Mules are said to be worth \$20 more per head in the southern markets than they brought a month ago. Linville Baker, of Athens, has four ewes that gave birth to 13 lambe, all of which are living and doing well .- [Winchester Democrat.

-The total Western pack from November 1 to date is 5,390,000 hogs compared with 4.749,000 last year-the gain being 650,000, and the total within 15,000 of last year's aggregate for the reason. There is some complaint as to the quality of hogs now being marketed, but this is usual at

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-A very pleasant hop at Shelhy City, Friday night, was attended by quite a number of young folks from Danville.

-The Ladies' Mite Society of the M. E Church South, gave an entertainment Thursday evening at Giicher's at which \$30 was realized.

-The Chamberlain and Dienoiogian societies will celebrate Washington's birthday on Friday, the 20th, Inst., as the 224 comes on Sunday this year. It is thought that Mr. Washington will never know the difference.

-The colored branch of the Deaf and Dumh Institute is now open for the reception for pupils. Although kept separate from the whites the colored children are given the same care and instructions as the Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing. Boots was married to Miss Bettie Ford, daughter white children. Persons knowing of mutes

day. Mr. Thomas Helm has been re-appointed marshall of Junction City in place of Jno. Light resigned. Mr. and Mrs. it to relatives in Henry county. Mr. Jas. F. Zimmerman, of the Advocate, who is ill with typhoid fever is progressing favora-

-The Danville Literary Society met Friday evening at the residence of Prof. A. B. Nelson, when the subject of "Municipal present were Mesers. C. H. Rhodes, J. C. berry, J. A. Cheek, R. A. Johnstone, J. C. Fales, J. B. Walton, M. J. Durham, J. L. Visitors, Mesere. J. W. Redd and 8. R Cheek.

-There was a tournament at the Orera House Skating Rink Thursday night which which was participated in by a number of young folks. Mr. G W. Evans and Chas. Caldwell tank prizes as the most expert ekaters.

-Circuit Court commenced Monday morning and in the absence of Judge Ovaley, Hon. J. S. Van Winkle was elected Special Judge. Commonwealth's Attorney, Gray, M. M. Peter and Wm. Calvert. Bus-Iness transacted up to close of this report: Bond of George Pailips, \$100 for malicious cutting forfelted, alies and continued. This morning at 10 o'clock E'd. John Theo. Bonta, counterfelling, filed with Bell Gibson will hold a short service at leave to reinstate. George Rowsey, murher late home after which the remains will der, abated by death of defendant. Owen be taken to Lancaster and at 2 r. M. will Murphy, fornication, submitted to a jury and attliction and with that absent ainter jed, defendant be confined in the work judgment la satisfied.

THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST

to Cel rade or New Mexice, for pure air to reheve cusum tion, is all a mistake. Any reasonable man came pastor at Broadway Baptist church, would use Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for Consumption in all lie first slages. It never falls to give relatin all cases of Conglis, Colds, Bronchitie, Pains in the Cheel end all affections that are ing the pastor, Rev. I. S. McElroy, at the considered primary to Consumption. Price, 3) cents

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W. M. HOWARD, AC. The creditors of W. M. Howard are hereby noll-fied to produce before me at my office in Stanford, Ky., their claims properly verified on or before the 10th day of March, 1885, or they will be barred.

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—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams, of Louis-ville, were here from Saturday until Monday. Mr. Thomas Helm has been re-ap-

nale cost without carriage.

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PORTRAITS OF PROMINENT ONES Brief Blographical Skewhes of Those Who



ALBERT FINK. Mr. Fink, who has since June, 1877, occupled the ardners position of "commissioner of the trunk lines and chairman of the joint executive committee," sent in his resignation about six mentles since, the neceptance of which will probably result in a complete disruption of the pooling arrangement between the trunk lines and a return to the competition which existed before that arrangement. Mr. Fink was born in Germany lu 1827, entered railway service in 1840, and has since accumulated a knowledge of railroad construction and management which is equaled by but few, having filled every position on a railroad from brakesman to president. His gental manner and acquaintance umong railroad men, taken with his varied experience and dasire to make "poollng," which had long been a favorite scheme of his, a snecess, renders it unlikely that his position will be ever snecessfully filled.

At the meeting of trunk line presidents ou Feb. 6 the resignation of Mr. Fink was taken up, and though he insisted upon its acceptance, the meeting refused to accept it. it was, however, decided that Mr. Fink could go on a vacation and remain as long as he pleased.

The New Commissioner of Labor.



COL. CARROLL D. WRIGHT. The recently appointed board of the new attional bureau of labor statistics, Col. Wright, is undoubtedly the right man in the right-place. As commissioner of the bureau of labor and industry of Massichusetts he has displayed the highest capacity, and his annual reports are models in their way of patient investigation and impartial performance. The data in regard to wages and profits of production which he has so carefully collected and arranged are accepted as authority everywhere. He has worked throughout for the mutual advantage of capital and labor, his operations throwing a light upon the problems involved in their relations, by which each gains a clearer understanding of its obligations to the other. According to The Boston Transcript, Col. Wright, in accepting the position of United States labor commissioner, does not necessarily vacate the important office he now holds. His understanding with the president is that he shall ac-

cept the office only for the purpose of organ-

izing the untional bureau of labor on the

sume besis as that of Massachusetts,

Sugar King of the Sandwich Islands.

PLAUS SPRECKELS, The coting of Do Young by Adolph Spreak ds. in San Francisco, lucuight into preming a the father of the latter, Claus Spre ket the only known as the "Sugar King of the Sandwich Islands," who wields a power mere autocratic, if not greater, than that of any other monopolist in the world. Spreckels is a South German, born in Hano ver, a men: - reall education, who came to this country about 1830, and started in the retail grocery business in Clurch street, New York. He wen' to California soon nfter tie gold fever by " co", and a' me engaged in the grocery hashness, preferring it to the hazards ami hard-ldps of mining. Everything which he touch I seemed to turn to gold t'ouldning with a veral of his brothers who let I come out to the is ast, he bought a quarter interest in the Albany brewery in San Francisco for \$40,600. This was the foundation of his pro-ent large fortune and commercial importunce, After imming the browery a few years his keen business Instincts saw in sugar relining a fer more profitable field of enterprise. The story I h a conquest of the Sandwich Islan Is in a natchell is, that he took advaninge of the Ign 19. of a king who wanted money mil

that he works his coolies to death. Of Spickels' wealth It is impossible to form my as tirnte estimate, because much of his prepring is mortgaged, and it is understool the greater part of his fortune is embarked in the sugar business, which is apt to depreciate. He makes daily, the year round, however cast trre's of sugar. He makes a clear profit of \$10 on each barre', or \$0,000 a day, which amounts to \$2,190,000 n year. He controls the entire sugar trade of the const, which presents \$10,000,000 a year. Down at Hone inin Lo puts on more the airs of an autocrat, and his course there lately has put him into disfavor with both the native and fore, impraction, East Japaary he legist !

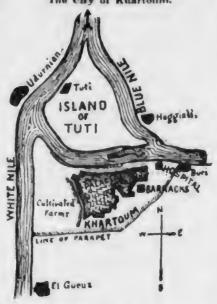
A Pacific Rullroad Magnate,



Mr. Collis Potter Huntington was born some to years ago on a Connecticut farm, where every farm is blest with stones enough to fence in the entire state. Though he has since risen to be more than fifty times a milllonaire, and is an authority on "llow to run a Congress," he began life as chore boy on a farm. At 24 he was in partnership with his brother as a trader, and at 28 was a prosperous merchant in Chlifornia. It was in 1856 that he first began to talk of the feasibility of a railroad over the Slerra Nevada mountains, which was afterwards consummated in the completion of the Central l'acific, over which Huntington was the controlling spirit and thancier. He is still in active business life, expending his winters usually In Washington, overlooking the Interests of the several corporations with the control of which he is still associated. His railroad system extends from San Francisco nearly to Mexico, thence across the desert and Texas to New Orleans. He has finished his railroad from Hampton roads to Memphis, and is thought to be the controlling wirlt in the new railroad from Memphis to New Orleans. Therefore, he is the only American who con-

trols a line from ocean to ocean." Besides all this he owns the American line of steamers from New York to New Orleans, consisting of about thirty vessels. present residence is in New York city.

The City of Khartonin



MAP OF THE CITY AND SURBOUNDINGS. The city of Khm toum, toward which the eyes of the world has been and will be turned for some time to come, may be called the gate of Central Africa. European civilization enters at one side of the city and African barbarism comes in at the other, Beyond Khartoum from the north few tourlsts have ever made their way, and beyond Khartoum from the south few savages have ever ventured. From the south the Nubiaz sends his stores of ebony, ostrich feathers lvory, skins of animals and other products of the equatorial lake district, while from the north the trader carries grain, cotton, gum, "Brummagem" knick-knacks and bends to feed and eiothe the 'savages pouting in the line.' Among the 30,000 who make up its popula tion there are many Greeks and Italians while two or three Americans furnish beads and other trumpery to the savager from Kordofan, El Obeid and Da The traders sell cauned fruits four. meats and vegetables and make the Dongolowee howl through the streets after taking some of their raki as a refresher. Arabs in their bournaises, Turke with the traditional fez, Copts with their bashe, and Hirharcen Arabs with their knotted and combined locks of hair, standing up like quills of the percupine, wander through its irregular, narrow and badly drained streets. It is no wonder that Khartoum is unhealthy When it rains, great pools of staguant water nre formed, and from these fevers are generated, and the deadly mlasma does its work among the people.



VIEW OF THE CITY FROM THE HOSPICAL The street that bord is the river side looks down apon the water from an elevation along which stately pulm trees and large gardenof citron and orange trees stand. Many neatly whitewashed buildings stoud along the river bank, and these are relieved by the miunrets and mosques which give the place the nir of a city in upper Egypt. There are, of course, the characteristic mud houses, the tropical folinge, the broad palms and the weeping domes, the hedebalus handed on the beach for repairs, the sacks of gum, the tasks of ivory, and the sleved re population who

brave crocodiles for their pairry paras. The palace of the governor is an ugly-look ing lailding facing the river, and the heim eted and casqued negroes who form the guard of honor are dressed in white uniforms There is a good deal of complex secundrelism in the city. It is the result of 50 years of the slave trade. This has nitrueled the worst class of the rogues who live on the layant. Por 400 miles south of Khartoum the white Nile is covered with rich cotton fields, which slope away from the banks of the river from five to 30 miles into the interior. The resources of the country are lumerse, and Khartonin is destined to iday an important part in the development of the resources of Central Africa.

Boston Journal: The most remurkable feature in connection with underellas is that, with all the vast number niminally stolen, so few people ever seem to have one.

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A Volumbius. [Puck.]

A valentine to you, my lave, The urchin. Cupid, brings, O'erflowing with the longings of The heart of him who sings. Tis full of temlerness you'll flud, And very sentimental: But, pray you, to its faults be blind, And to its pleading, gentle.

Love lurks in every letter, true!-The day forgives the crime-And then, remember, love, 'tis you Who makes the rhymester rhyme. So don't blants Cupid if I scrawl, In fashion, stylography, A sentence very sweet, and call It "admirable taffy."

I know he wears a gausy mask-This strategy is mine, Who am too timid, love, to ask You-"Be my Valentine! But if your guesses fail to hit My name, don't let that fret you! If you'll be mine, that settles it!

I'll call around and get you! Appropriate for St. Valentine's Day, [Life.]



Hearing complaints that letter carriers have no uniform overcoat, and are not allowed, even in severe weather, to wear the top coat of civil life, our artist has lesigned a costume, which, if protection from the weather is not emential, would be, he thinks, fit and effective for St. Valentine's day.

Fun for a Newspaper Man.

[Detroit Free Press.] During an excursion from Pittsburg, while at Cleveland the Kennard house was crowded, when a druggist appeared late at night at the hotel office and demanded a bed. The clerk replied that there were only two vacant bed in the house, one wherein was quartered a Pittsburg morning newspaper man and the other a Pitteburg evening newspaper man, who were with the excursion.

"To tell the truth, they are both pretty drunk; so you may take your choice as to which room you will sleep in.'

The druggist said he would take his chances with the evening newspaper man, and he would doubtless be so drunk that he would be quiet all night. He went to bed and was soon sound askep. The journalist, however, awakened about 12 o'clock, and, thinking it a long time between drinks, dressed himself un consciously in the druggist's clothes and sailled out. Ever and anon he muttered as he irreated

"Funniest thing I ever heard of. When I went to bed last night I only had 25 cents to a corpolent roll of bills), and I'm bound to speud every cent of it before morning." He did. my name, and now I've got over \$100 (showing

A Valentine for Our Rival City



"I guess they're too small, ch?" Peddler: "Yes, but de cold will soon counteract yer carr; den ye kin slip 'em on 's easy s a mitten.

The Vip ir and the Flie. A Fable, [John Kendrick]

A rapacicus Viper, being sadiy in need of Sustenance, was wandering aimlessly about, one cool April ofternoon, Seeking what he might Devonr, when he met an luviting looking File, upon which he resolved to Feed "Go it, Vipe, old sian," said the File; "you can have all the Juice you can get out of me. and Welcome; but I warn you to desist, as am almost as Mortalitacions as our cousin

Cholera Germ!" But the Viper, persisting in his reckless repast, Swallowed the File entire, and, Having done so, curled up his legs and died. And no wonder. He had enten a File of The Congressional Record.

MORAL. Even Snakes caunct stand some Things. Genalue Evalution.



THE ORIGINAL BANGS,

A Young Gubriel.

[Tory Times] A fond fath a presented his 4 year-old boy with a trampet, with which he was greatly hufutnated. All day the boy tooled away delightedly, and at bedthue, when his grand-mother fold him to put his trumpet down and say his prayers, the little fellow said: "Oh. no; I'li tell you what let's do, grandma; you pray and I'll keep on blowing."

Norristown Herald: In biblical days the foolish virgins negiceted to put oil in their lamps. In our times the foolish virgins put oil on the lire.

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Corporation Notice!

1. Notice is hereby given that T. P. Hill, J. W. Alcorn, J. E. Biuce, Juo. J. McRoberts, L. M. Hruce, E. P. Owaley, A. A. McKinney, W. G. Welch and P. M. McRoberts have formed an incorporated Company under the previsions of Chapter 56 of the General Statutes of Kentucky, and have adopted and recorded articles of incorporation in the Lincole County Court Clerk's offices.

2. The name of the corporation shall be "The Stanford Creamery Company" and its principat office and place of business shall be in or cent the city of Stanford, in Lincoln county, Ey.

3. The general nature of the business of said corporation shall be the prehases of cream and the minunfacture and sale of butter therefrom, and the

the offsi of the Creamery

4. The capital stock of the corporation shall be forly five budged dollars, to be divided into shares of one hundred dollars, to be divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, and shall be paid to one lostellment when des anded by the

purchase, feeding and an e of live stock to utilise

paid Ioona lostaliment when dea anded by the directory.

5. The corporation ab ill commence existence on the lat day of April 1883, and abuil continua to ealat for the period of twasty-dre years.

5. The affairs of said corporation shall is conducted by a Board of five Directors, three at whom shall constitute a quorum for the trensaction of bustness. Said Directors shall be eleted acouncity ou the 1st Monday in April, and shull amounity elect a Irealdent and a Secretary and Treasurer. Said Directory shall been power to select and employ such other persons an may be necessary tor the successful management of the affairs of the corporation. The is corporators shall afect a Board corporation. The is corporators shall elect a Board of Directors, who shall serve not I their successors shall have leen elected sod accepted in a office. 7. The highest amount of indektedoess of maid rorporation shall not at any one time exc ed ona oussand dollars.

8. The private propert: at the atockholders of said corporation shall not be liable for the corporate dobts.

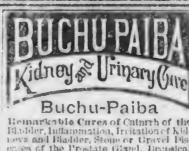
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